

HUNDRED GIRLS JOIN THE STRIKERS.

Children's Jacket Makers
Out in a Demand for a
New Agreement.

The Union, 3,000 Strong, Stops
Work to Fight for
Higher Wages.

Pants-Makers' Union Likely to Join
in the General Movement for
Better Conditions.

ROW IN A MASS-MEETING

Contractors and Tailors Who Are Allied
Against the Strikers May Become
Foes on Account of Con-
flicting Interests.

The first of the East Side clothing strikes
outside of the big strike of the Brotherhood
of Tailors went into effect yesterday. The
Children's Jacketmakers' Union, numbering
about two thousand five hundred in New
York and five hundred in Brooklyn, went
on strike for a new agreement.

The Pantsmakers' Union, which decided
on Tuesday night not to strike for the pre-
sent, is now likely to reconsider its decision.
A mass meeting has been called for this
evening at No. 151 Ludlow street. They
may then decide to strike.

Among the striking children's jacket-
makers are six hundred girls, who are as
tenderhearted as the men to have their rights.
A strike is not in sympathy with the
herd of Tailors, but an entirely in-
dependent strike, as will also be the strike
of pantsmakers should they decide on
it.

The office of the Children's Jacketmakers
No. 71 Suffolk street, but the head-
quarters of the strikers is at No. 21 Suffolk
street. The girls, most of whom are young
and comely, lend life and color to the scene
as they flitted about through the hall,
dressed as East Side girls always are when
they strike, in their best attire.

While the men were stolid and business-
like, the girls seemed to look on the whole
affair as a delightful variety. They chatted
briskly, compared the colors of their
costumes, made friendly interchanges of
chewing gum, and enjoyed themselves thor-
oughly.

The secretary of the girls' branch is Miss
Rosa Benowitch. She sat at a table at the
end of the hall, receiving the dues of the
members of her union, to form the nucleus
of war should the strike be protracted.

"We are as well organized as the men,"
Miss Benowitch said yesterday afternoon.
"and we will stand up for our demands.
Our wages have been \$4 and \$5 for a week
of exhausting toil. We want at least a
dollar a week more, and we mean to have
it. We will try and make the time pass as
pleasantly as possible while we are on
strike. None of us see any reason why
we should go along with long faces."

The strike lasts over a day or two ar-
ranging in the hall so that the girls can relieve
the tension of waiting by dancing. The
girls yesterday had an assembly room
to themselves adjoining the main hall for
meetings. While a meeting was being held
there in the afternoon one of the men
strikers, a big, burly fellow, whose name
was given as Guttie Grosse, tried to get
into the meeting. A member of the Execu-
tive Committee, a little fellow, explained
that he could not be admitted, whereupon
Guttie Grosse hauled off and struck the
little man in the shoulder, sending him
staggering backward. A man was made
for Grosse, who was seized, bundled out
of the hall and deposited on the sidewalk.

A mass-meeting of the strikers was held
in the afternoon. The agreement under
which the children's jacket makers work
expires at the end of this month, and the
strike is for a new agreement for a year.
A schedule of wages \$1 a week higher
than last year's wages is demanded.

A fifty-nine-hour working week is also
demanded, and each contractor who
settles with the union will have to give bonds
for the fulfillment of his contract with a
dozen contractors out of 130 settled yester-
day.

The tailors' strike assumed a new aspect
yesterday, and it will be decided to-day
whether or not the contractors and the
tailors, who have been allies in this strike,
will become opponents. A conflict of in-
terests has already arisen. The contrac-
tors' Association wants to settle with the
tailors as an association. Meyer Schoen-
feldt, president of the Association, said
that individual contractors could break
their agreements with impunity. They pre-
fer to settle with the individual contractors.
A long conference, which lasted from 10
in the forenoon until 3 in the afternoon,
took place at the headquarters of the
tailors' organization, the Eighth As-
sembly District, Grand and Ludlow streets,
to settle this question. The tailors would
not yield and made individual settlements
their ultimatum.

If the Contractors' Association does not
agree to this to-day the war will be de-
clared against the Contractors' Association.
A number of individual contractors settled
yesterday. During the afternoon the head-
quarters of the strikers was visited by
three women members of the Factory In-
spector's force. The women were met by
a large number of strikers. A mass meet-
ing was held in Wallhalla Hall.

Several little fights between union and
non-union contractors took place, but there
was only one arrest. The prisoner was
Bernard Lipschutz. He was one of a
crowd of strikers who gathered in front
of A. Levy's shop, at No. 50 Willett street,
early in the morning and made threats,
Levy being a non-union employer. The po-
lice charged the crowd and took Lipschutz
into custody. He was fined \$2 in Essex
Market Police Court.

Niles, Mich., in Bankruptcy.
Niles, Mich., July 29.—This city is a
very peculiar dilemma. The treasury does
not contain a cent, and the city owes about
\$15,000 interest on bonds, which is due,
and not a cent can be raised to pay the
amount. A number of individual contractors
settled yesterday. During the afternoon the head-
quarters of the strikers was visited by
three women members of the Factory In-
spector's force. The women were met by
a large number of strikers. A mass meet-
ing was held in Wallhalla Hall.

Quest for Old Folks' Home.
Syracuse, N. Y., July 29.—The main be-
quest in the will of the late Nathan F.
Graves provides for the erection of a home
in Syracuse for poor and indigent aged
people. Mr. Graves' estate is estimated at
\$200,000, and about \$400,000 of this is be-
queathed to the home. The will also makes
Syracuse University a beneficiary to the
extent of \$10,000.

Raines Law Agents Appointed.
Albany, N. Y., July 29.—State Commissioner
Lewis today appointed the Raines law firm as
special agents under the Raines law from the
civil service eligible list. They are Hollis H.
Huller, ex-Lawrence Court, ex-Sheriff Alfred
H. Bradley, Albany County; Isaac J. Rich,
Saratoga County.

FATHER BESIEGES SON.

Loader is Trying to Get Possession of a
Warehouse in Which the Young
Man is Barricaded.

Three men took turns last night guarding
the storage warehouse at No. 330 McDo-
nough street, Brooklyn, which has been be-
sieged since Sunday by Joseph Loader, the
warehouse formerly belonged to Loader. A
few years ago he put the property in the
name of his son Henry. Now father and son
are fighting for possession of the
premises. The latter not only has a deed
to show, but he is actually in possession
and declares that he cannot be ousted.

It all came about by Loader, Sr., marry-
ing for the second time about a year ago.
His bride was much younger than himself,
and the son objected to the new wife. He
over possession of the storage warehouse
and stable. The young man refused to al-
low his father to keep his horses or moving
vans there.

The son closed the doors in the father's
face on Monday night and denied him ad-
mission. The father, Loader, Sr., was re-
fused by a truck up against the big front
door and trying to keep his son inside until
hunger drove him to surrender. Both had
nourished on the other side of the door
maintained until yesterday. Then the
father learned that his son had gotten out
in some way and secured forage and re-
fined more tools than usual. He had
had erected and pretended to give up the
fight.

Loader, Sr., and his helper were just
around the corner from the warehouse
last night. They were on the alert, and
every half hour throughout the evening one
of them crept up to the door of the ware-
house, hoping to catch the guard with napping
and gain an entrance. Their efforts were
in vain up to midnight.

The elder Loader had begun a legal
action to have the transfer of the property
to his son set aside. The siege will
probably be abandoned until a decision
is rendered by the courts.

TOOK POISON IN HER YARD.

After a Quarrel with Her Husband Mrs. Ar-
thur Tried to End Her Life.

Mrs. Minnie Arthur, twenty-four years
old, of West Third street, near Neptune
avenue, Coney Island, attempted to commit
suicide yesterday by drinking a large quan-
tity of anodyne.

She was discovered in an unconscious con-
dition in the yard at the rear of her house
by neighbors, who notified the police of the
West Brighton Station. Ambulance Sur-
geon Boyce and Dr. John E. Ward attended
her, and after considerable effort they man-
aged to save her life. She was arrested and
locked up on a charge of attempted suicide
in the sub-station in Sheepshead Bay.

John Arthur, husband of the woman, has
been in the household without notice. Ac-
cording to the neighbors, he has been drink-
ing heavily. On Tuesday night he returned
home late, showing indications of having
imbibed more freely than usual. He and
his wife had a serious quarrel, one of many
which have marked their short married
career. He struck her repeatedly and left
after brooding over her husband's abuse
Mrs. Arthur, who is quite a pretty woman
and shows marks of refinement, took a half-
pint whiskey flask, which was full of an-
odyne, went into the yard and drank the con-
tents.

LIFE WEARY, SHE TOOK A DRUG.

Mary Outen Tried to Kill Herself on an El-
evated Railroad Station.

In the ladies' waiting room on the down-
town side of the elevated railroad station
at One Hundred and Seventeenth street
and Second avenue yesterday, Mary Outen,
of No. 409 East Seventeenth street, tried
to end her life with laudanum. To Dr.
Howell, of the Harlem Hospital, she said
she was a domestic and was tired of living.
She will probably survive.

The young woman's mother says her
daughter was absent from home all last
winter, but when she returned she was
in the household without notice. Ac-
cording to the neighbors, he has been drink-
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DR. CHOATE'S MONEY DIVIDED.

His Widow and His Children to Share in the
Property He Left.

The last will of Dr. George C. S. Choate,
of Pleasantville, has been filed for probate
in White Plains. The will was dated April
29, 1896. The value of the estate is \$180,000
real and \$300,000 personal property.

To his five grandchildren he gives \$1,000
each. To his widow, Susan O., he gives his
real estate in Mount Pleasant, N. Y., and
Salem, Mass., and \$60,000 to be held by the
executors in trust to pay her the income
thereof. To his daughter, Margaret M. Choate,
Mrs. Mary K., and Caroline Choate, he gives
\$20,000 each, and to his daughter Susan,
wife of Dr. Jonathan Wright, of Brooklyn,
\$10,000.

The rest of the estate is divided into
equal parts, one each to be given to his
children, George, Arthur, John, William G.,
Caroline and Arthur O. Choate. He ap-
pointed in executor Joseph H. Choate, John
Downey and Caroline Choate.

Dr. Choate was the head of a sanitarium
in Pleasantville, N. Y., and was killed by
Joseph H. Choate, the New York lawyer.

JAIL FOR CITY OFFICIALS.

Pittsburg Embroiders Fined and Sent to the
Western Penitentiary.

Pittsburg, July 29.—The Criminal Court
room was thronged this morning with
spectators, composed principally of mem-
bers of the Allegheny County bar, when
sentence was passed upon ex-City Attorney
William C. Moreland and his assistant,
William H. House, convicted of embezzling
the city's money. The first was sentenced
to imprisonment in the Western Peniten-
tiary for a term of three years, to pay
a fine of \$26,532.74 (the amount of the
embezzlement) and the costs of the
prosecution.

House was then sentenced to pay \$1,000
fine, the costs of the prosecution, and to
serve a term of two years and three months
in the penitentiary. Moreland was at
once removed to the County Jail, and
House to the penitentiary. Sheriff Richards took
charge of Mr. House. Strenuous efforts
are being made for a stay in his case,
pending the action of the Superior Court
on an appeal.

Strange Fire in a Cellar.

Fire was discovered at 7 o'clock yesterday
morning in the cellar of the five-story flat
house No. 2217 Fifth avenue, by Janitor
Julius Penzler. He found a brick blaze
in empty boxes belonging to Hugh Coriell,
a grocer, whose store is on the ground floor.
The fire spread rapidly, and it was not
until 10 o'clock that it was extinguished. The
traces of kerosene were found in the front
of the cellar in the rear of which the grocer's
kerosene is kept. The Fire Marshal is in-
vestigating.

Shoplifter Caught with His Booty.

Thomas Marsh, a well-dressed, fine-look-
ing man, fifty-two years old, was held in
\$200 bail to answer, in Yorkville Court yes-
terday, on a charge of stealing a pair of
opera glasses and a razor from a Third
avenue store. The articles were found on
him and he made no defense.

Andrew H. Green Much Improved.

Andrew H. Green sat up most of the day yester-
day at his home, No. 91 Park street, and
occasionally walked about his rooms. Had
been so long intended to venture down
stairs.

HOTTER GRIDDLE FOR HUMAN BAKES TO-DAY.

Dunn Says the Baking Process
Will Go on Until
To-morrow.

One Death and Prostrations the Result
of Yesterday's Merciless
Weather.

HUMIDITY TO BLAME, AS USUAL.

Even Study Newsboys Wilted in the Heat
Downtown and Sought the City Hall
Park Basin as Swimming Pool
in Which to Cool Off.

Unless signs fail, it will be hotter to-day
than it was yesterday, when many pro-
strations occurred. The official tempera-
ture at 3 p. m. was 88, and the unofficial
figures of private thermometers in the
street, where humanity aizzed and friz-
zled, was in places 91.

This death was reported:
DEAD.
Rehn, Patrick, thirty, laborer, of No. 339
Cherry street; at Canal and Rutgers streets;
taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where he died at
5:30 p. m.

Prostration.
Dede, Annie, twenty-two years, domestic,
at No. 103 West One Hundred and Thirty-third
street; to Manhattan Hospital.

Merceron, George, twenty-one years, of No. 32
West Fifth street, at his home; to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Murray, John, forty-six years, of No. 418
Ninth avenue, at No. 200 Ninth avenue; to New
York Hospital.

Monro, Joseph, forty-five years, of No. 174
Mulberry street, at No. 82 Chrystie street; taken
home.

O'Brien, John, twenty-five years, no home;
from No. 54 West Eighteenth street to New York
Hospital.

O'Brien, Patrick, twenty-eight years, of
No. 108 East One Hundred and Ninth street,
pinned up at One Hundred and Tenth street
and Second avenue; taken home.

Schanz, William, thirty-six years, of No. 10
West Third street, at his home; to Manhat-
tan Hospital.

Tully, John T., Street Cleaning Depart-
ment employee, of No. 337 East Thirty-first
street, at No. 386 Third avenue; to Bellevue Hos-
pital.

Unknown man, thirty-five years, black
coat and trousers, blue jumper, laced shoes, at
Twenty-second street and First avenue; to Bel-
levue Hospital.

Vree, Clara, twenty-eight years, address re-
fused, at Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street;
to Bellevue Hospital.

It was not so much the heat that made
people miserable. It was the moisture in
the air, which almost reached the point of
precipitation, or, in other words, rain.

No rain, however, came to relieve the
general distress, and thunder showers, ac-
cording to Forecaster Dunn, are likely to
be scarce to-day in this locality. In fact, he
doesn't expect even one, although he prom-
ises that before sunrise on Friday two of
them may saturate the earth.

If it will afford comfort to anybody to
know it, the fact may be stated that the
amount of water in the air yesterday and
last night was no greater in volume than
it was at about the same time last June.
The weather, however, was very different,
paling, and even the tough little newsboys
seemed to feel it. Three of them stood
looking in the water of the City Hall Park
fountain late in the afternoon. They had
been splashing one another with water until
they were weary. Then they carried, we
understand, some of the water home.

"Hi, Mike," said one of them, "dare ye
go in to swimmin'?"

"I'll go yer," said the other, as he gave
a swift glance over the park to see if there
was anybody to prevent him.

Spreading their wet parkies on the grass
to dry, the little fellows stripped off their
shirts and plunged into the fountain. They
splashed and began throwing pennies into
the water for the little chicks to dive
after. Then began a scramble. The
least for fifteen minutes. The crowd
in the crowd gave warning that the Park
Police were approaching. The boys
tried to get out of the fountain, but they
drowned their shirts, protected from view
by a group of men who formed a wall
around them.

Forecaster Dunn has lots of records at
his command that relate to humidity and
heat. Referring to them yesterday after-
noon, he learned that the hottest, most un-
endurable July 29 in this city since the
Weather Bureau was established, was July
29, 1892, when the mercury touched 90 de-
grees and humidity was at its height. "We
can feel a hot wave coming," he said,
with the cheerful manner of a human sala-
mander. "We are now in the edge of it.
It is not so hot as it was in 1892, but it
will be in evidence. You will suffer and
so will I. Thunder storms and mix-
tures are not on top with me, but I feel
in an extreme case. I feel as if I had
lost somewhere in the Northwest may de-
velop into a good, stiff gale, perhaps before
another twenty-four hours. I feel as if I
could do for Greater New York in the way of
promises just now."

THREE MEN WERE KILLED.

Vandala Engine Goes Through a Bridge
Into the Creek Below.

Crawfordsville, Ind., July 29.—A loco-
motive went through the Vandala Railroad
bridge, over Walnut Fork, last night, kill-
ing three men. The run was being made
to see if the track was safe, after the
heavy rain of last evening. Five men
aboard the engine when it went down.
Engineer Frank Bowman, of Terre Haute,
escaped with a few bruises, but Road
Supervisor J. S. Brunters was severely
injured.

The killed are: Fireman Hibber,
of Logansport; Engineer Charles McKnight,
of Terre Haute; and Conductor N. B.
Fowler, of Terre Haute.

Fowler's body is yet in the creek under
the engine.

HEAVY CUT IN WAGES.

"Business Depression" Causes a Big Western
Firm to Retrench.

Hammond, Ind., July 29.—"On account of
the depressed and uncertain condition of
business we are obliged to announce a cut
of 10 per cent in the present wages of our
clerks and 20 per cent in those of the heads
of all departments, to take effect on Sat-
urday, August 1."

These are the opening words of a letter
circulated yesterday in the general offices
of the H. Hammond Company's plant.
About 400 men are affected. The Hammond
Company, which is controlled by an English
syndicate, operates immense slaughtering
plants in this city and South Omaha, and
employs nearly 3,000 men and boys.

The letter concludes by stating that the
reduction will only be temporary, but that
it depends on the outcome of the Fall
election.

Newsboy's Trick Led to a Fight.

William Lorenzo, fourteen years old, and
Joseph Fernandez, twenty years younger, were
selling newspapers yesterday afternoon, when
Lorenzo offered to sell Fernandez ten copies of any
evening paper for six cents. The younger lad
jumped at the offer, paid the money and received
the papers. Then he discovered that they were
the Sunday issue, demanded his money back and
did not get it. He was in a rage, when
Policeman Hughes, of the Thirtieth Street Sta-
tion, put in an appearance. Fernandez made
a charge of larceny against Lorenzo, and this
morning the latter will give a charge to ar-
rest to Jefferson Market Court. Both lads
were taken to the Gerry Society for the night.

AUGUST 12 IS THE DATE.

Then Will Be Held the Big Meeting Here,
at Which Mr. Bryan Will Make
the Effort of His Life.

Lincoln, Neb., July 29.—Mr. Bryan an-
nounced to-day that the Democratic ratifi-
cation meeting would take place in Madis-
on Square Garden, New York, August 12.
"I shall arrange it," said he, "so I will
arrive in New York the day before the
meeting. Just when I shall start and by
what route I shall travel I cannot say yet,
nor do I know whether I shall make any
speeches on the way or, for that matter,
whether I shall speak at all during the
campaign. The latter will depend entirely
upon the arrangements of the National
Committee."

Populist Delegate Clute, of Oklahoma,
called upon Mr. Bryan to-day and had a
long chat with him, but neither would say
anything about their discussion for publi-
cation. A number of silver men from Mis-
sissippi also visited the candidate.

With this party there was one gold man,
who assured Mr. Bryan of the support of
many of the Southern bankers. The candi-
date remained at home all day, devoting
most of his time to his correspondence,
and an hour or so to the speech which he
will deliver in New York.

TO KEEP THE BUILDING.

Decision of Presbyterians at a Conference
Attended by Ex-President

Harrison.

The special committee of eleven appoint-
ed by the last Presbyterian General Assem-
bly to confer with the Boards of Home
and Foreign Missions in connection with
the real estate of the boards in this city,
held yesterday in the Presbyterian
Building at Fifth avenue and Twentieth
street. Among those present were ex-
President of the United States Benjamin
Harrison, Rev. Dr. John Witherson, ex-
Postmaster-General John Wanamaker, ex-
Governor James A. Beaver, Thomas Mc-
Dougall, J. D. Huey, H. B. Sillman and
R. S. Williams.

There were also present many members
of the two Boards having the real estate
in charge, who announced that they were
prepared to reply to all queries which
might be made by the members of the com-
mittee. Those who gave information were J. E. Parsons,
J. C. Brown, Dr. Hastings, George
Alexander, Edward Wells and D. R. James,
and those who asked questions were J. D.
Wells, Dr. A. D. Sullivan and ex-President
Harrison.

After the conference it was decided to
retain the new Presbyterian building, which
Ex-President Harrison will return to his
camp in the Adirondacks to-day.

OLIVER S. TEALL FOR BRYAN.

He Will Work for the Ticket and to Elect
Silver Congressmen.

Oliver Sumner Teall is for Bryan and
Sewall, although a Republican, and the
Democratic committee has entrusted him
with the enrolment of Republicans who,
like him, favor the Democratic candidates.

His declaration was written Tuesday to
William P. St. John. He offered his serv-
ices for work among Republicans for the
national ticket and free coinage Congress-
men.

"I shall commit to Mr. Teall the enrol-
ment of the Republican and independent
voters for Bryan and Sewall," said Mr. St.
John yesterday.

The enrolment of the Democratic voters
will be done by a good Democrat.
Mr. Teall had charge of the Republican
County Committee headquarters under
Colonel Cooper in 1888. He organized and
managed the Republican Volunteer As-
sociation for Lispenard Stewart in 1880. He
was chairman of the Committee on En-
rolment and organized the Ballot Reform
League in the Spring of 1890.

He was manager of the local department
of the Republican State Committee under
Colonel Cooper in 1892. He worked in Ches-
ter County in 1892 and 1893, and di-
rected the reform campaign in 1894 in the
Second Assembly District.

FLORIDA STANDS BY BRYAN.

Bolting Finds No Favor Among the Demo-
crats Down There.

Pensacola, Fla., July 29.—W. D. Chipley,
candidate for the United States Senate
from Florida, and who has been classed
among the gold standard leaders of Flori-
da, has received a telegram from General
S. B. Bragg, dated Chicago, and asking in
behalf of the independent gold standard
movement, "What is the right man to or-
ganize Florida sound money Democrats for
the third ticket?"

To this telegram Mr. Chipley has sent
the following answer:
"The policy of the Democratic organiza-
tion means more harm to the South than
people of the North can understand. I do
not support the bolting movement. I will
support the third ticket who propose if
nominated. I know of no Demo-
cratic prominence or influence in Florida
available for bolting purposes. I will
stand by the Chicago nominees by enor-
mous majorities and will maintain Demo-
cratic supremacy in domestic affairs."

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